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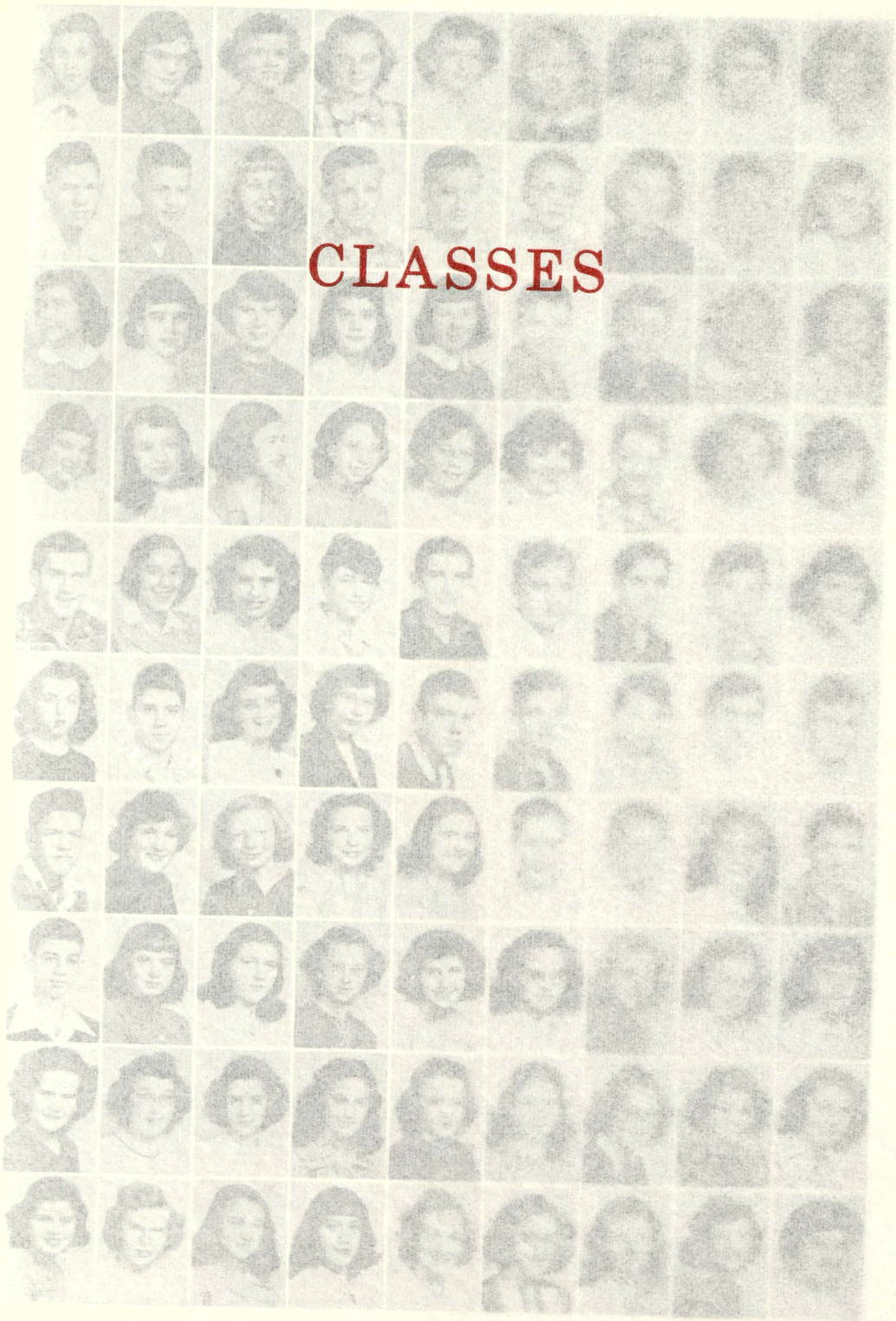

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NINTH GRADE

9A ROLL CALL

9A-106—
Bailey, Sally
Bauer, Mary
Bishop, Mirian
Clunie, Gwen
Davis, Dorothy
Dengler, JoAnne
Earley, Kathleen
Ferguson, Jill
Gelow, JoAnne
Healy, Don
Hitter, Ronnie
Juntunen, Ileana
Kearful, James
Kemp, Paul
Kurtz, John
Lauckner, Rudianne
Lautner, Vern
Meyer, Sandra
Moeller, Carolyn
Morrison, Sandra
Podlecki, Sharon
Rankin, Judyth
Roush, Barbara
Schmitz, Charles
Schultz, Jack
Schutt, Marilyn
Smith, Beverly
Stewart, Tomsa
Teenier, Marie
Turek, Gwen
Vigeant, Joan
Westover, Betty
Wilkinson, Barbara
Williams, Jerry
Yokat, Gaynelle
Young, Mary

9A-107—
Allen, James
Bartels, Joyce
Bonnell, Gladys
Brown, Kenneth
Cinkus, Robert
Cline, Virgil
Coeur, Valentine
Cummings, Vincent
Davis, Barbara
Freeman, Jane
Gadd, Barry
Jonitz, Elizabeth
Kirby, Jean
Klein, Karl
Larkin, John
Littlejohn, Robert
Leddy, Michael
McCarty, Joseph
McManus, Barbara
Monsees, Geraldine
Popp, Phlavian
Prather, Margaret
Rick, LeRoy
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Smith, Martha
Uhrich, Henry
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9A-108—
Alles, Sally
Breton, Dolores
Fries, Mary K.
Gillion, Joan
Kochalka, Jane
Kolenda, Faith
Kuehn, Shirley
Lawrence, Nancy
*Leeman, Shirley
Lichteig, Doris
Luedtke, Arlene
Lytle, Amy Lou
Maul, Barbara
Mitchell, Dorothy
Nothelfer, Joyce
Nuerminger, K.
Petre, Yvonne
Pufahl, Mary Jane
Reisig, Dorothy
Rine, Esther
Rushlow, Janet
Sandoval, Margaret
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Schmidt, Mable
Schwartzkopf, L.
Scott, Lois Ann
Scott, Mary
Stolze, Raquel
Tillman, Katherine
Walker, Nancy
Warner, Sue
Wood, Marlene
*Woodruff, Judith

9A-109—
Baker, Shirley
Bartlett, Ronald
Clark, John
Colpeon, Beverly
Dickinson, Willie
Edwards, Gordon
Fink, Donald
Gary, William
Gerard, Hazel
Grief, Roy
Gullifor, James
Hitsman, Charles
Karp, Bonnie
Kingry, Donald
Kolhoff, Howard
Konsdorf, Lugene
Kriegish, Kenneth
Mann, James
Miller, Robert
Neiderquill, Robert
Reinke, Norman
Slocum, Lelah
*Springgay, Leonard
Stein, Arnold
Stinson, Byron
Terry, Melvin
Weitz, Joan
Wood, Robert
Wreggelsworth, G.
Zariski, Robert

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Adams, John
Akerley, Jean
Alexander, Jack
Bain, George
Balcom, Sally
Becker, Joann
Burrows, Dave
Cody, Marie
Culver, Marren
Dingman, Ronald
*Durman, Jane
Egyet, Joanne
Ellis, Nancy
Fox, Jim
Gehrcke, Lillie
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Grigg, Barbara
Guttridge, Mary
Hanson, Jack
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Hopper, Malcolm
Jahns, Janice
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Mauch, George
Mueller, Bruce
Nagel, Peter
Porter, Henry
Rooker, Gerald
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Shavrnoch, Betty
Spence, Edwin
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Stokus, Shirley
Stricker, Richard
Thomas, John
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Adams, Joan
Albrandt, Shirley
Aldrich, Marcella
Armstrong, Shirley
Bonnell, Doreen
Cammin, Lois
Comisky, Gloria
Comisky, Phyllis
Dakoski, Freida
Dungey, Margaret
Galbraith, Don
Graham, Frances
Hale, Anna
Halm, Wendell
Haynes, Barbara
Jekel, Don
Johnson, Ronald
Jones, James
LeCronier, Marge
Lewis, Beulah
Lynch, James
McKenzie, Mary
Meier, Delores
Pawley, Beverly
Raupp, Jacqueline
Salvi, Norma
Schmidt, Edwin
Schumacher, James
Shafley, Arlene
Thon, William
Traver, Wayne
Turner, Dorleen
Wenzel, Earl
Westphal, Maxine

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Beyer, Elfrieda
Boertman, Nancy
Broihier, Janet
*Cameron, Don
Clark, Joanne
Doerfner, Bud
English, Jerry
Frost, Phyllis
Gilbert, Carolyn
Grobe, Charles
Harger, Robert
Herzog, Ellen
Hurst, Sue
Jank, Frank
LaPan, David
Larson, Jack
Lichtenwald, Irvin
Liebrecht, Lorene
Luger, Bill
McIntosh, Dick
Major, Barbara
Marksbury, Gene
Marsh, Jim
Meyer, Robert
Mitts, Nan
Mondor, John
Near, Ardith
Perrot, John
Pruyne, Jean
Richard, Donna
Rogers, Suzanne
Sprague, Florence
Stimpson, Flave
Stricker, Tom
Tessin, Willard
Thomas, Laurie
Toft, Janet
Wood, Virginia
Zauel, Elaine
Zorn, Edith

9A-203—
Binder, Donald
Card, John
Ducharme, Robert
Gallery, Eugene
Goslin, Fred
Grant, Lavelle
Jaquith, Connie
Jerome, Allen
Kain, Donald
Kennedy, Barbara
Kimmell, James
Knowles, Robert
Krause, Janet
Kretz, Robert
LeCronier, Lyle
Leyrer, Maurice
Luark, Wayne
Maier, Harold
Nothelfer, Bernard
Pacholke, Robert
Rohn, Shirley
Sensabough, Dale
Shuler, Richard
Smith, Wm.
Strecker, Douglas
*Wegner, Alvin
Woodington, C.

9A-204—
Andre, Charles
Baragar, Wayne
Daubert, Robert
Dixon, Bernard
Fitch, Robert
Gainsforth, Dale
Graham, Jack
Gulliver, Larry
Heinz, John
Hill, Raymond
Hughes, Wm.
Kross, Donald
Larkin, Ray
Lewis, Robert
McBain, Alexander
Neuendorf, Rudolph
Niederquell, K.
Parka, Wm.
Peterson, Bill
Plamp, Donald
Pringle, Don
Rondo, Raymond
Zastrow, Edward

9A-209—
Blohn, Gerald
Bolger, Verna
Bosley, Margaret
Bowden, Edward
Bowden, Harold
Bowden, Samuel
Burback, June
Callas, Mary
Carrol, Donald
Curtis, June
Haller, Lila
Fobear, Mary
Gerard, Phyllis
Hannay, Sheila
Hauman, Jean
Hughes, JoAnn
Love, Norman
Lux, Frank
Malzahn, Judy
Peterson, Donna
Phillips, Cherie
Pomerville, Eva
Popp, Lorant
Pretzer, Elaine
Proctor. Bebe
Sauvie, Joe
Schell, Earleen
Szarenski, Robert
Tibbits, Ardis
Whelton, Glenn
Worthington, C.

9A-216—
Aldrich, Barbara
Austin, Leeta
Bailey, JoAnn
Beaver, Ann
Bunyan, Allan
Campbell, Nancy
Cansfield, Dick
Dooley, James
Epting, Judy
Farrar, Peggy
Fink, Wallace
Fitch, Barbara
Gierow, Carl
Habel, Dan
Hayes, George
Kackmeister, Dick
Kleekamp, Jean
LaLonde, Doris
Lang, Brien
Middlebrook, Mary
Miller, Sally
Monteath, Finlay
Newvine, Duane
Noble, Bruce
Palmer, William
Paterson, Mary
Perkins, Sally
Pettycrew, Jean
Phillips, Kenneth
Richards, Harold
Roesler, Patricia
Schuch, Larry
Sollner, Marlene
Swarthout, Barton
Tubbs, Clare
Tuck, Carol
Vlassis, Romaine
Williams, Robert
Wood, Richard

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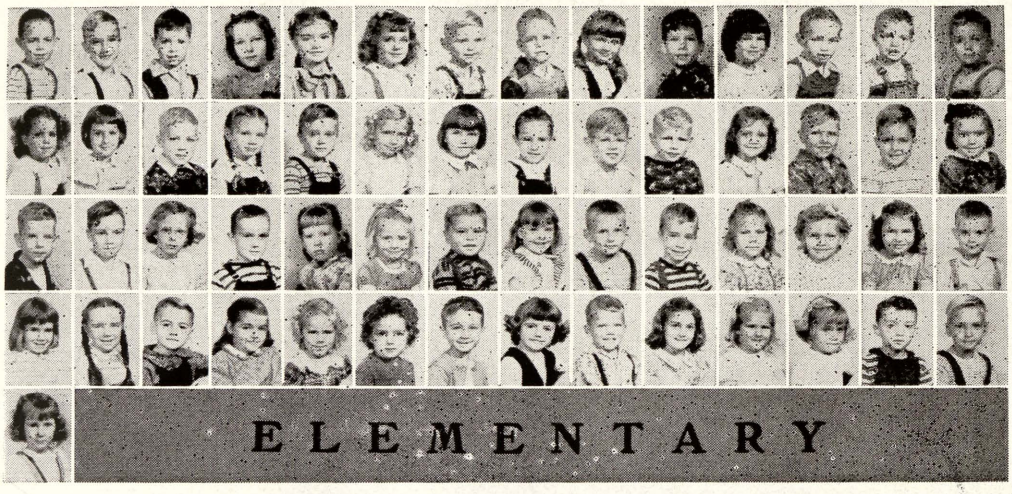
Laura Rose.....First Grade
Eunice Shelley.....Kindergarten

Violets, crocuses and daffodils,
Peep out upon the sunny hills;
And nature spreads again with lavish hand,
Her gayest, brightest colors over all the land.
While loud and gay the children's voices ring,
Upon the clear, sweet air of spring;
The whole world seems to smile and glow,
When once again the fresh, warm breezes blow.

Catherine Stoddard, 7A-219a

ELEMENTARY BEGINS



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Brown, Adelaide
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Gaertner, Carol
Gamm, James
Geeting, Orrin
Gerger, Eddie
Gibson, Gerald
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Gould, Pauline
Graham, Gordon
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Green, Joan
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Hartsell, James
Hayner, Joyce
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Herbin, Marie
Little, Marilyn
Miceli, Frances
Moyer, Barbara
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Booth, Janet
Branagan, Kenneth
Brockless, Gwen
Bull, Russell
Butcher, Carole
Buyssens, Bill
Callas, George
Carlton, Richard
Cave, Kenneth
Chartrand, Ruth
Cherry, Norene
Cherry, Sally
Churchfield, Don
Clark, Ronald
Comstock, Jack
Congrove, Lois
Corippo, Nancy
Culbert, Kay
Culbert, Marjorie
Daubert, James
Dupree, Jane
Ehmcke, Leonard
Emmitt, Jacqueline
Engle, Arthur
Feit, Carol
Frick, Marilyn
Japcinski, Ernestine
Jarembo, Barbara
Keith, Arthur
Miller, Gail
Radina, Robert

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Bedore, Donald
Edwards, Eunice
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Fisher, Donald
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Garcia, Dennis
Gary, Dolores
Haenlein, Kent
Hamilton, Tom
Hawkins, Harry
Hennecke, Hans
Hilderbrant, Chas.
Hoelbl, Loretta
Hurney, Angelina
Irving, Jean
Kellar, Kay
Kemp, John
Kessel, Gerald
Keyser, Allen
Kleinschmidt, Nancy
Krass, Dorothy
Kundinger, Doris
Laidlaw, Brenda
LaLonde, Ann
Lamont, Norma
Landeryou, Victor
Lee, Herbert
Lemmer, Claude
Llewellyn, Carolyn
McEwen, Roy
Martin, Eugene
Perry, Frank
Swift, Kay Ann

8A-205—
Anderson, Beverly
Bortkavicz, Peter
Burns, Lillian
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Day, Raymond
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Engerer, Clinton
Faulman, Edmond
Hill, Richard
Kellogg, John
Kramer, Lillian
Latty, Hugh
Leddy, Donald
Peters, Dorine
Pittman, Donald
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Anderson, Ruth
Armstrong, Barbara
Austin, David
Bailey, Nancy
Baker, Richard
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Balzer, Shirley
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*Bell, James
Bell, Joan
Bierlein, Shirley
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Blue, Edwin
Blue, Edwina
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Brady, Donald
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Catrain, Pauline
Day, Donald
Deshone, Beverly
Devers, Melvin
Fischer, Dorothy
Harrington, B.
Hubble, Karen
Japcinski, Bernadine
Phair, Lynn
VanAlstine, Jack
Wilcox, Robert
Wiltse, Bonnie

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Hanysak, Gail
Henry, Lucille
Jewell, Kay
Kolhagen, Shirley
LaLonde, Sue
Lapprick, Marjorie
Leonard, Lorraine
Leyer, Joyce
Littlejohn, Beverly
Lodge, Judith
Lord, Janet
Louchart, Tom
McIntosh, Marvin
McMath, June
McQuaid, David
Miceli, Michael
Monk, Mary
Morris, William
Murphy, George
Nichols, Pauline
Ordway, Gary

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Perry, Janette
Pflueger, Dolores
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Pratt, Billy
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Raupp, Roberta
Raymond, Kenneth
Reynolds, Marian
Richards, Judy
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Wiederhold, Barbara
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Robertson, Jean
Roditcher, Mary
Roe, Bartley
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Ruff, Barbara
Sanders, Bruce
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Schade, Donald
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Schlaefke, Robert
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Schuch, Gerald
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Schuler, Betty
Simon, Virginia
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Smith, Dixie
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Mann, Barbara
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Albright, Earlene
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Anderson, Billy
Ashbaugh, Patsy
Atherton, Susan
Austin, Andrew
Bain, Alice
Baker, Jerry
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Betts, Virginia
Black, Robert
Blakeway, Barbara
Blohm, Susan
Boutin, Jacqueline
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Butcher, Jerry
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Campbell, Robert
Chema, Shirley
Corven, David
Hauman, Jerry
*Leeman, Keith
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7A-112—
Bliss, Charles
Davis, Albert
Day, Thomas
Durman, Pat
Ervin, Richard
Fass, Violet
*Fisher, Phyllis
Fox, Gale
Frappart, Joe
Gawlak, Joan
Goold, Ronald
Green, Doreen
Green, Kenneth
Green, Marilyn
Greene, Linda
Gulliver, Wallace
Halaby, Hugh
Hall, Donna
Hanson, Dale
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Harmony, James
Harrison, Wayne
Hay, Nancy

Hayes, Barbara
Heidger, Kay
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Hempstead, James
Herbert, Gerry
Herm, Sally
Hill, Leota
Holtman, Fred
Howe, Suzanne
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Barth, Susan
*Beemish, Phyllis
Beehler, Arden
Beehler, Arline
Bixby, Sylvia
Buddle, Dale
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Chartrand, Myrtle
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*Cochran, Marcia
Cody, Lonzo
Cody, Rondo
Colpean, Wm.
Cooper, Luanne
Cummings, Nancy
Davies, Ruth
Davis, Margaret
Day, Dick
Deike, Jo Ann
Devereaux, Keith
Dezelsky, Sally
Dijak, Tony
Edwards, Harry
Ehmcke, Mary
Eurich, Marilyn
Fisher, Rae Lee
Flucke, Marcia
Fobear, Sally
Frazier, Patricia
Furlo, Sally
Garcia, Joe
Geese, Lois
Golden, Ardelle
Gorte, Shirley
Graft, Richard
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Boruff, Donna
Dye, Duane
Feith, Judy
Gullifor, Shirley
Holden, Nancy
Holland, Marie
Howie, Jean Ann
Hull, Fay
*Jewell, Patricia
Johnson, Kenneth
Kaltenbach, Dorothy
Kellogg, Dale
Kearful, Robert
Kellogg, Ruth
Kelly, Marilyn
Kemerer, Walter
Kennedy, William
Kimmel, James
Kleekamp, Charles
Kleinert, Gale
*Keeinfelder, James
Knapp, Helen
Kolhoff, James

Kranz, Roberta
Landerou, Robert
Larkin, Esther May
Larson, Gerald
Leaman, John
Leece, Jhon
Lehman, Louann
Lealie, Richard
Monsees, Roy
Vervoort, Carol
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London, Frederick
Louchart, Laurence
Long, Eleanor
Luxton, Tom
McCullagh, Herbert
McGregor, Robert
McManus, Patricia
Malzahn, Margie
Martindale, A. J.
Mason, Lorraine
Meyer, Eva
Meyer, Shirley
Miller, Gerald
Miller, Jeanne
Minns, Joyce
Mitchell, Beverly
Mitchell, Lucille
Mooney, Onalee
Moreland, Darlyne
Neiderquill, Dick
Neiderquill, K.
Newvine, Lawrence
Noblet, Patricia
*O'Connor, Nancy
Odgers, Nancy
Oelfke, Joan
Oldenburg, James
Ordway, Bruce
Orr, C. Allan
Ortman, Margie
Prather, Dan
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Canda, James
Galiardi, Daniel
Luzenske, Ted
Mayne, Ben
Mohn, Ronnie
*Moll, Alfred
Parks, Sally
Peterson, Shirley
Plamp, James
Prine, George
Rawson, Joseph
Raysic, Betty
Reeder, Bernard
Remington, Peter
Rheaume, Albert
Rice, Joan
Rifkin, Roberta
Righter, James
Roditcher, Kay
Rohn, Leona
Rupp, Nancy
Rupprecht, Nancy
Schallhorn, John
Schimf, Donald
Schneider, Nancy
Schroder, Fred
Sebele,, Ralph

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ACTIVITIES

1949

Dear Countess Greywhiskers,

Gee whiz!!. I was just nibbling a tasty tidbit, one of the last by the way, when the students came rushing in. Glory be, I must be getting old. Why I didn't even remember that it was September 7.

There have been a few changes since you last visited my southern estate. We're all set with new gym floors, a new piano, and a phonograph. You'll have to come to the next dance, and enjoy all these new things.

I was enjoying my nap on a soccer ball when I was very rudely interrupted. But, really I didn't mind because I could use a little exercise a thing. I gave Minnie a good spanking for losing the volleyball championship. Minnie and I contributed to the Red Cross by putting on an act for the "Talent Show." At the "Goblers Twirl" she got stuck in one of the trombones and I had to pull her out.

In December, we sat on the footlights on the stage (like by the way) listening to the Christmas Assembly. Then I filled myself with the fudge crumbs from the cooking classes Christmas menu when the vacation cleared the school.

The peace was interruped on January 3, by the return of the pupils. My brain was sharpened by an English Radio Quiz.

Again the new floors came in use when Saginaw's Recreation Department started junior high dances every other Friday night in our gyms. The music was dreamy and I could only think of you.

Finally those brilliant students of our school were awarded honor pins durthe Honor Assembly. At least, I should have been awarded a certificate for my efforts, but no, I'm only a mouse.

March wind blew in the circus, and the sandman didn't find me sneezing during this jolly occasion. I was imprisoned under a paper cup after someone student dropped. It wasn't long before I was freed and I had my fill of popcorn, peanuts, and hotdogs.

After seeing "We Shook The Family Tree" I doubted if the 9A play, "Home Sweet Homicide," could be as good. But it was, of course I like mysteries anyway.

Running and jumping sure made me breathless at this year's track meet. I tried my skill at these sports but I couldn't even compare with South's students.

Some of my favorite sleeping quarters are in the band instruments. In May when the Band Festival came along I was still loafing in the ole bass and suddenly I was blown clear over the drum section and I put in an extra beat.

Also the music concerts came in May. This was one time I didn't try to participate because of my squeaky voice.

Feeling very fashionable in my new gray suit and straw hat, I attended the 9A Assembly and the 9A Banquet. In a way I was sad for all my old friends were leaving. However, I wasn't entirely unhappy for I knew I could make many new friends next September. The kids are rushing out and they are likely to step on me.

So long,

Count Lazy-tail

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After seeing "We Shook The Family Tree" I doubted if the 9A play, "Home Sweet Homicide," could be as good. But it was; of course I like mysteries anyway.

Running and jumping sure made me breathless at this year's track meet, I tried my skill at these sports but I couldn't even compare with South's students.

Some of my favorite sleeping quarters are in the band instruments. In May when the Band Festival came along I was still loafing in the ole bass and suddenly I was blown clear over the drum section and I put in an extra beat.

Also the music concerts came in May. This was one time I didn't try to participate because of my squeaky voice.

Feeling very fashionable in my new gray suit and straw hat, I attended the 9A Assembly and the 9A Banquet. In a way I was sad for all my old friends were leaving. However, I wasn't entirely unhappy for I knew there would be many new friends next September. The kids are rushing out and they are likely to step on me.

So long,

Count Longtail

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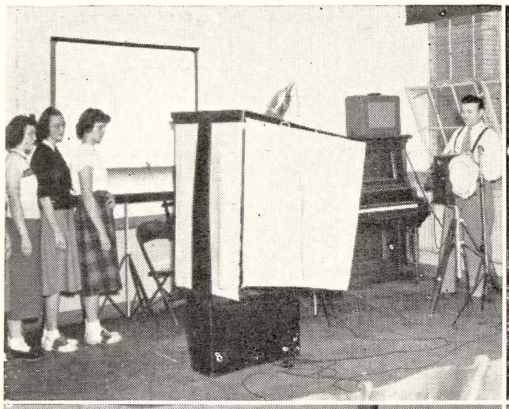
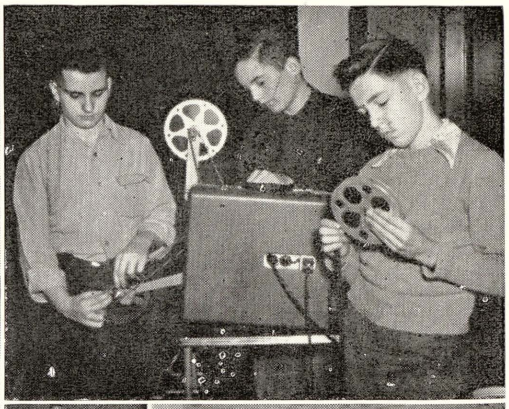
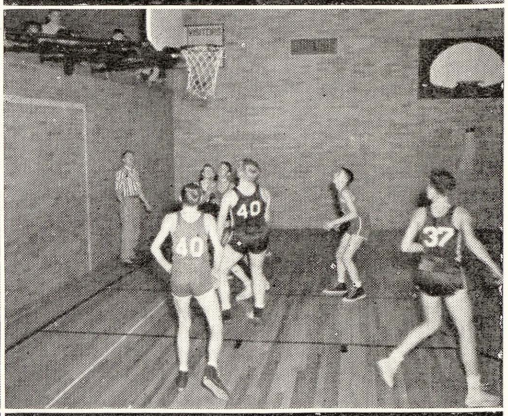
BIG CASH PRIZES FOR THE
YOUTH PARADE
GET ENTRY BLANKS AT YOUR SCHOOL



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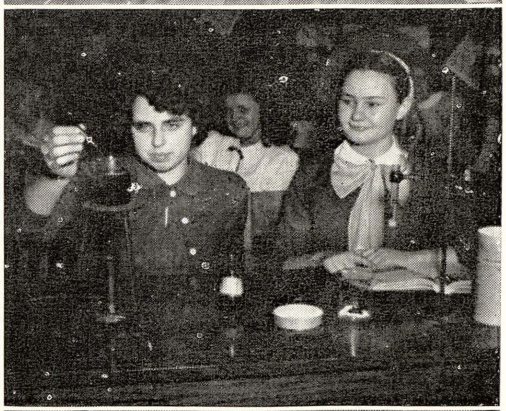

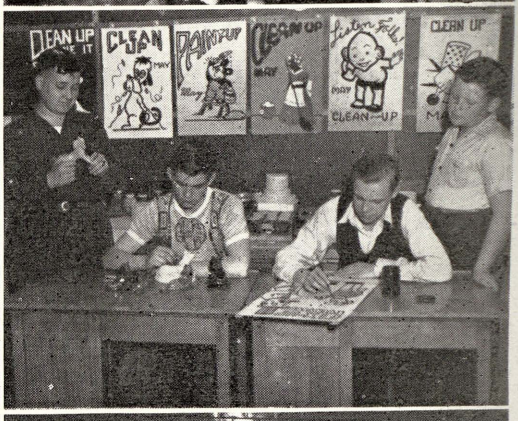
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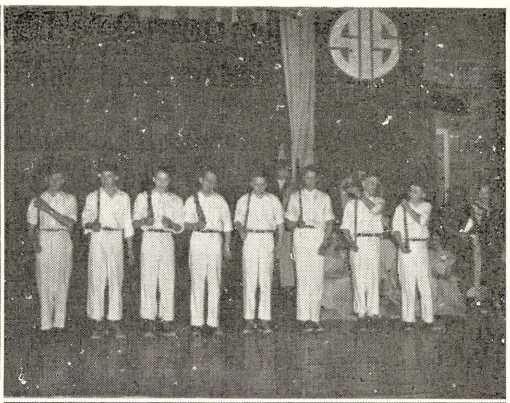

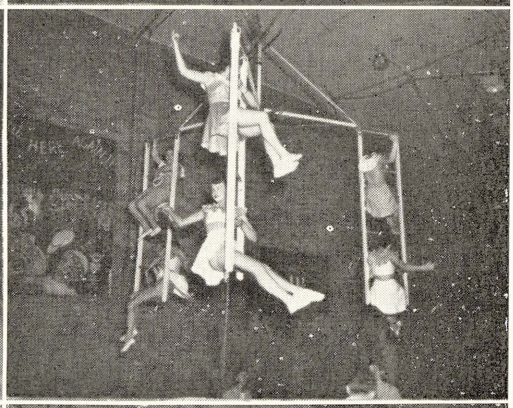

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BROADCASTING

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CIRCUS, 1949

Our eigthteeth annual Spendless and Seemore Circus, March 25-26, started with the concert band, under direction of Mr. Shumate with Jim Fox as student director, playing "Tip Top March," "South of the Rio," "Dusty Dan," "Champions of Liberty," and "Tango de Amor."

As the lights grew dim, India in all its mystical splender was portrayed in this year's opening spec, "The Durbar of India." Students taking part were Francis Graham, Pat Roesler, Lelah Slocum, Nancy Walker, Bebe Procter, Joe McCarthy, John Clark, Suzanne Rogers, Barbara Major, Florence Sprague, Earleen Schell, Eva Pomerville, Jo Ann Hughes, Barbara Davis, Kenneth Brown, Katherine Tillman, Raqual Stolze. In the Sword Dance were Bob Kearful, Ken Johnson, Jim Kolhoff, Dick Neiderquill.

Reigning over the year's circus was Queen Barbara Maul crowned by Mr. Guy, and her court composed of Jean Ackerly, Sheila Hannay, Barbara Roush, and Marilyn Schutt. These girls were selected by the student body from among the eighteen candidates for the honor. Other candidates included; Shirley Albrandt, Sally Bailey, Margaret Dungey, Jane Durman, Nancy Ellis, Mary Hart, Ileana Juntunen, Janet Krause, Eva Pomerville, Judy Rankin, Dorothy Reisig, Janet Rushlow, and Martha Smith.

Jim Kearful was a fine emcee, even though he had only twenty-four hours to prepare for his duties. This came about when the regular master of ceremonies, Don Cameron, became ill.

Right in the swing came the "Rainbow Rhythm" girls, sponsored by Miss Zubler, doing some fast tapping to "The Johnson Rag." The tappers included; Nancy Bailey, Sally Bailey, Mary Bauer, Shirley Bierlein, Janet Brohier, Sue Bryon, Sara Burrows, Peggy Farrar, Jo-Anne Gelow, Carolyn Gilbert, Bebe Grigg, Sue Howe, Ann Metzger, Joyce Minns, Roberta Rifkin, Marilyn Schirmer, Janice Teck, Sandra VanDerstein, Sue Warner, Sandra Williams, Bonnie Wiltsie, and Mary Young. Ileana Juntunen was accompanist.

The fast stepping Zouaves marching to the tune of the "Saber Dance" included Brian Lange, Chuck Schmitz, Bruce Noble, Bob Williams, Finlay Monteath, Ronnie Hitter, George Bain, Jack Hanson, Dick Kackmeister, Jim Fox, Ed Spence, Jerry Williams, John Adams, and Ronnie Dingman. The boys were directed by Mr. Noble.

Laughs were provided by a fearless animal trainer and his wild but hilarious giraffe, Jargo.

The "Hawaiian Humdingers," though at first a mystery, turned out to be a snappy dance number, performed by Kent Haenlein, Walter Kemerer, and Ronnie Gould, who were dressed as Hawaiian gals. Miss Zubler directed.

Delicate roses of two colors opened and closed in dainty precision with Sue Blohm and Pat Durman as the pistels of the flowers Petals of the flowers were formed by Patsy Ashbaugh, Alice Bain, Janet Burke, Charlene Campbell, Joan Campbell, Shirley Chema, Linda Greene, Donna Hall, Eleanor Harbert, Sally Herm, Suzanne Howe, Betty Jonitz, Marilyn Kelly, Lillian Ormsby, Phlavian Popp, Carol Rork, Dorothy Suhan, Shirley Temple, Rachel Tiedke, Donelda Turner, Bonnie Wehner, and Carol Winterstein.

One of the most popular performances was that of Billy, the three

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CHEERLEADERS

Evelyn Vassaw, Sponsor

Cheers at all volleyball, soccer, basketball, and baseball games this year were led by Nancy Ellis, captain, Sally Balcom, Jane Dupree, Barbara Mann, and Tomsa Stewart. This group received an "S" letter for attending all home games and sending two representatives to out of school games.

DRAMATIC CLUB

Albert E. Eynon, Sponsor

Dramatic club has 38 members, 19 boys and 19 girls. There are 25 ninth graders, 3 eighth graders, and 10 seventh graders participating in the club.

Seven members are in the "star" group, which means they have earned 6 or more credits. Two more members will reach this group with the completion of the 9A play. In the "Senior Players" group are 10 members, and they have from 3 to 6 credits. Thirteen members are in the "Junior Players" group and have from 1 to 3 credits. "Stand Ins" have 8 members and no credits, but they will be in junior players when 9A play is completed. All of the members have earned 1 credit in some activity this year including: acting, staging, public speaking, and radio broadcasting.

Radio skits over WSAM have been presented by 5 of the dramatic club members. The members include: Susan Barth, Miriam Bishop, Don Cameron, John Clark, Ronald Clark, Warren Culver, Kay Earley, Jill Ferguson, Barbara Fitch, Anna Hale, Dale Hanson, Mary Hart, George Hayes, Don Healy, Jim Hempstead, Sue Howe, Angelina Hurney, Jim Kearful, Paul Kemp, Bill Luger, Dick McIntosh, Carolyn Moeller, Rudy Neunendorf, Sally Perkins, Henry Porter, Joan Randall, Gerry Rooker, Barbara Roush, Nancy Rupp, Earleen Schell, Polly Stormont, Dick Stricker, Dale Thiel, Nancy Kay Ure, Joan Vigeant, Sue Warner, Dick Wenzel, and Larry Wills.

FIRST SEMESTER Journalism

June Roethke, Sponsor

The following students received "S" pins for outside work in Journalism, first semester: Dolores Breton, Kathleen Earley, Carolyn Gilbert, Ronnie Hitter, Judy Rankin, Marilyn Schutt, and Barbara Wilkinson.

This group met after school on Monday to plan and write the papers.

MONITORS

June Holmquist, Sponsor

Doing an excellent job throughout 1948-9 were the hall monitors. Both semesters, this group was captained by Donna Richard; secretary was Paul Kemp.

To become eligible for an "S" pin, these students must render one hour of service for ten successive weeks, and must attain a "B" average in citizenship and scholarship.

Those receiving pins first semester were Esther Alberts, Joan Bell, Sara Burrows, Albert Davis, Donald Day, Raymond Day, Betty Lou Gray, Joyce Hayner, Connie Jaquith, Paul Kemp, Dolores Meier, Marilyn Renz, Donna Richard, John Schallhorn, Sally Skillcorn, Dorothy Thompson, Janet Weir, Larry Wills, and Bonnie Wiltse.

Earning certificates were Edwina Blu, and Lyle Le Cronier.

SERVICE CLUB

Nellie Miner, Sponsor

Service Club's forty members are eligible for an "S" pin if they complete 20 hours of outside work. The officers of this club are John Adams, president; Marilyn Schutt, vice president; Jack Hanson, secretary.

The members' work include the following jobs: ushering at school activities; helping elementary teachers

care for children while mothers attend school meetings; typing for teachers; checking papers; making invoices in classes or office; running errands for teachers or the office; working in the cafeteria at noon; helping teachers at noon or after school; and taking charge of the Lost and Found department in which an average of 100 lost articles a month are handled.

SPORTSMEN'S CLUB

Maurice M. Guy, Sponsor

The Sportmen's Club which concerns itself with hunting, fishing, and out-door problems meets every Friday noon with Mr. Guy. Movies furnished by the State Conservation Department are also a part of the program. Officers include: Charles Hitsman, president; Robert, Littlejohn, secretary; other members are Ronald Bartlett, Donald Fink, Bill Luger, Charles Schmitz, and Romaine Vlassis.

VOCAL MUSIC GROUPS

Lillian Giere, Sponsor

Extra curricular music groups, such as "Syncopatin' Six," Madrigal Singers, Boys' Glee Club, Seventh Grade Girls' Glee Club, and Eighth and Ninth Grade Girls' Glee Club, practice during the noon hour and after school Madrigal singers and " Syncopatin Six" were chosen by tryouts.

For practicing one noon a week and for having no unexcused absenses, pupils receive a certificate. When three certificates have been earned, or a pupil has done some outstanding work, he receives an "S" pin.

"The Syncopatin' Six" are composed of Bill Buyssens, Valentine Coeur, Jim Kearful, Bob Radina, Jim Remer, and John Schallhorn.

Elfrieda Beyer, Dolores Breton, Pauline Catrain, Brenda Laidlaw, Marilyn Little, Donna Richard, Esther Rine, Lorrain Schwarztkoph, and Sandra VanDerstein make up the Madrigal Singers. Pauline Catain is chairman of this group.

Second semester officers of the Boys' Glee club are: Dale Hanson, president; Valentine Coeur, vicepresident; Albert Davis, secretary; Jim Hempstead, secretary. Other members are: Bill Anderson, David Austin, Tom Baker, Melvin Devers, Bruce Heilbroon, Gerry Herbert, John Weaman, Claude Lemmer, Ben Mayne, Ronnie Mohn, Ronald Moldenhauer, Robert Reed, James Remer, James Righter, Bruce Sanders, Chuck Schultz, John Steverman, John Sutton, James Wood, Richard Ervin, John VanDerstein, Chuck Bliss, John Schallhorn, John Kemp, Bill Buyssens, Lawrence White, and Cyril Schultz.

Seventh Grade Girls' Glee Club officers are: Donelda Turner, president; Louanne Cooper, vicepresident; Eleanor Herbert, secretary; and Pat Durman, treasurer. Other members include Carole Rork, Susan Blohm, Joan Campbell, Shirley Chema, Katherine Campbell, Kay Lemmer, Ray Hull, Merle Holland, Nancy Holden, Eva Meyer, Sally Skillcorn, Kay Rodither, Barbara Stone, Susan Howe, Nancy Ure, Nancy O'Conner, Sally Dezelsky, Charlene Campbell, Alice Bain, Barbara Trinklein, Linda Greene, Joyce Minns, Carole Winterstein, Marilyn Kelly, Marcia Flucke, Dorothy Stacey, Roberta Krenz, Polly Stormont, Shirley Temple, Doreen Staley, Mary Stricker, Rachel Tiedke, Donna Hall, Joan Gawlak, Barbara Blakeway, Virginia Betts, Anelia Slocum, Barbarba Roche, Ruth Davies, Sallie Slocum, Nancy Cummings, Norma Chiarovona, Ardele Golden, Patsy Asbbaugh, Susan Atherton, Sue Barth, Sally Turlo-Nancy Rupprecht, Nancy Rupp, Rob, erta Rifkin.

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SOUTH INTERMEDIATE SCHOOL

9A Class Presents

Home Sweet Homicide

A Mystery Comedy in Three Acts

School Auditorium, April, 22, 1949

CAST OF CHARACTERS

Marian Carstairs ..... Anna Hale
a mystery-story writer

Archie ..... Ronald Clark
her young son

April ..... Joan Vigeant
her dramatic daughter

Dinah ..... Barbara Roush
her practical daughter

Polly Walker ..... Mary Hart
an actress

Wallie Sanford ..... Gerald Rooker
a neighbor

Mrs. Cherington ..... Earleen Schell
a garden fan

Mr. Cherington ..... Jim Kearful
her husband

Rupert Van Deusen ..... Dick Stricker
a surprise

Frankie Riley ..... Rudy Neuendorf
a racketeer

Bill Smith ..... Don Cameron
a police lieutenant

Sergeant O'Hare ..... Warren Culver
his assistant

Pete ..... George Hayes
Dinah's one and only

Joella ..... Sally Perkins
a menace

Flashlight, *of the mob* ..... Dick McIntosh

Slukey, *of the mob* ..... Henry Porter

Wendy, *of the gang* ..... Jean Pruyne

Mag, *of the gang* ..... Carolyn Moeller

Joe, *of the gang* ..... Paul Kemp

Betsy, *of the gang* ..... Sue Warner

PRODUCING STAFF

Direction of A. L. Eynon

Music ..... School Band
Directed by Mr. Lyle Shumate

Prompter .. Jean Pruyne and Carolyn Moeller

Printing ..... Mr. Leo E. Schmitz

Properties ..... Pat Roesler Carolyn Gilbert

Staging .. Don Healy, Manager; George Hayes, Gerald Rooker, Paul Kemp, Rudy Neuendorf, John Clark, Don Cameron

Make-Up .. Jill Ferguson, Joan Adams, Miriam Bishop

Costumes .... Barbara Wilkinson, Kay Earley

Ticket Sales ..... Miss Lorraine Gay

USHERS

Captain, Ileana Juntunen

Gwen Clunie, Sandra Morrison, Dorothy Davis, Joe McCarthy, Charles Schmitz, Vern Lautner, Beverly Smith, Amy Lou Lyttle, Nancy Walker, Sandra Meyer, Mary Young.

Sharon Podlecki, Judy Epting, Janet Rushlow,

SOUTH SCHOOL DRAMATIC CLUB

Presents

We Shook The Family Tree

A Comedy In Three Acts

School Auditorium, Dec. 3, 1948

CAST OF CHARACTERS

Hildegarde ..... Joan Randall
Who is tried of being a wall flower

Mr. Dolson (Father) ..... Rudy Neuendorf
her father

Mrs. Dolson ..... Anna Hale
her mother

Sally ..... Nancy Rupp
her younger sister

Bob ..... Jim Kearful
the older brother

Jimmy ..... Larry Wills
the younger brother

Paige ..... Polly Stormont
who likes to play postman

Ellie May ..... Barbara Roush
Bob's heart-throb

Jill ..... Susan Barth
her friend

Freddie Shermer ..... Don Cameron
who wears knickers

Mr. Shermer ..... John Clark
his father

Mrs. Shermer ..... Carolyn Moeller
his mother

PRODUCING STAFF

Direction of A. L. Eynon

Music ..... School Band
Directed by Mr. Lyle Shumate

Prompter ..... Miriam Bishop

Printing ..... Mr. Leo E. Schmitz

Properties ..... Mary Hart, Angelina Hurney Barbara Fitch

Staging ..... George Hayes, Rudy Neuendorf Don Healy, Gerald Rooker, Don Cameron

Make-Up .. Jill Ferguson, Don Cameron Joan Adams, Bob Zariski

Costumes .... Joan Vigeant, Kathleen Earley

Ticket Sales ..... Miss Lorraine Gay

USHERS

Captain, Jack Hanson

Jean Ackerley, Sally Balcom, Ann Beaver, Delores Breton, JoAnne Egyet, John Adams, Richard Stricker, Gardner DelGado, Barbara Grigg, Ronald Johnson, Lyle LeCronier, Pat Roesler, Marlene Sollner, Charles Woodington.

ANNUAL VOCAL CONCERT

Dale Hanson, Jim Hempstead, Commentators

1. CHOIR
   Music in the Air ..... Root
   Climbin' Up the Mountain ..... Spiritual
2. SEVENTH GRADE GIRLS' GLEE CLUB
   Here Comes the Band. Arr. by Meacham
   American Vow ..... Folk Melody
   Nocturne ..... Lemare-Pitcher
   Accompanists: Elfrieda Beyer, piano.
   Walter Kemerer, Drum. Joan Weitz, Violin.
3. BOYS' GLEE CLUB
   English Hiking Song ..... Arr. Krone
   The Curtains of Night ... Cowboy Song
   Let's Build a Bungalow .... College Song
4. MADRIGAL SINGERS
   Welcome Sweet Pleasure .... Miller (1600)
   How Merrily We Live ..... Este (1600)
5. BARBERSHOPPERS
   The Quilting Party ..... College Song
   Never Throw a Lighted Lamp at Mother O'Hara
6. PIANO SOLO
   Impromptu in A flat ..... Schubert
   Lorraine Schwartzkopf
7. VOCAL SOLO
   Over the Rainbow ..... Arlen
   James Remer
8. EIGHTH AND NINTH GRADE GIRLS' GLEE CLUB
   A Robin in the Lilac Bush ..... Nevin
   Dream Ships Sailing ..... Gulesian
   Chiapanecas ..... Mexican Clapping Song
   Accompanist, Lorraine Schwartzkopf
9. CHOIR
   The Voice of Praise (Ave Verum) ..... Mozart
   Marianina ..... Italian Folk Tune
10. FINALE
    School of Mine (Adapted from Sweet Genevieve)
    On Old Southern (Adapted from On Wisconsin)

USHERS

Joan Gillion, Captain

Jean Akerley, Shirley Albrandt, Margart Dungey, Mary Fries, Jean Ann Kleekamp, Faith Kolenda, Nancy Lawrence, Arlene Luedtke, Dorothy Mitchell, Lorraine Schmidt, Yvonne Petre, Nancy Walker, Sue Warner.

SOUTH SCHOOL'S ANNUAL
Instrumental Concert

Mr. Robert L. Shumate, Director

Combined Beginning and Advanced Violin Ensembles

Old Black Joe ..... Foster
Old Folks at Home ..... Foster

PIANO SOLO by Miriam Bishop
Pathetique Sonata, Second Movement Beethoven

ADVANCED VIOLIN ENSEMBLE

Intermezzo, Nocturne (Midsummer Night's Dream) ..... Mendelssohn

VIOLIN SOLO by Robert Knowles
The Swan ..... Saint-Saens

Two Preludes ..... Chopin
La Paloma ..... Yradier

VIOLIN QUARTETTE: Jane Durman, Sue Hurst, Barbara Rousch, Jean Pruyne
Zowie! Goes the Weazel

Conchita, Mexican Serenade ..... Martinez

Intermission

BEGINNING BAND

Activity March ..... Bennet

TROMBONE TRIO: James Righter, John Leaman, Dale Hanson
Holiday Polka ..... Meretta

Indian Boy ..... Bennett
Corinthian Overture ..... Brocton

CONCERT BAND

Seventh Marines, March ..... Rusch

TROMBONE SOLO by Beverly Smith
Air Varie ..... Pryor

Dreadnaught Overture ..... Holmes

SAXOPHONE SOLO by Jim Kearful
Hills of Home ..... Fox

Chapel Shrine Reverie ..... Leoni
March of Youth, Concert March .... Olivadoti

ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS

Mrs. Georgina O'Day ..... Accompanist
Miss Zubler ..... Stage Decorations
Mrs. G. G. Kearful ..... Accompanist
Printing ..... Mr. Leo Schmitz
Ticket Sale ..... Miss Loraine Gay
Ushers ..... Mrs. Nellie Miner

CIRCUS

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year old "educated" horse, put through his paces by his trainer, Gerald Rooker a ninth grader of our own school.

Again clowns were present to keep the audience laughing. This time it was a restaurant scene which proved to be a real side-splitter.

Jane Dupree and Barbara Mann perfected a difficult and dangerous trick and presented it at our circus. Both these girls, under Mr. Howay's direction, hung by their teeth, representing blue "Human Butterflies."

The Silverlakes, Brownie and Josephine, combined the best tricks in whip cracking and rope spinning to give us an interesting act.

The ever popular square dancing, under the direction of Miss Giere, was well received. Pupils taking part in "Square Your Sets" were: Esther Alberts, Ruth Anderson, Barbara Armstrong, Leeta Austin, Tom Baker, Ronald Bartlett, Shirley Boivin, Carol Butcher, Bill Buyssens, Ruth Chartrand, Norene Cherry, Ronald Clark, Virgil Cline, Valentine Coeur, Jo Anne Dengler, Dennis Garcia, Ann Henry, Karen Hubble, Angelina Hurney, Jean Irving, Connie Jaquith, Jean Kirby, Dorothy Krass, Doris Kundinger, Rudianne Lauckner, Ann LaLonde, Marilyn Little, Janet Ford, Ann Metzger, George Murphy, Phlavian Popp, Robert Radina, Jim Remer, Judy Richards, Esther Rine, Marilyn Renz, Shirley Robertson, Bruce Sanders, Betty Schavrnoch, Charles Schultz, Lorraine Schwartzkopf, Conrad Seidel, Martha Smith, Joan Snow, John Steverman, Sandra Van Derstein, and Joan Vigeant.

Doing toe hangs, standouts, turns and twists were the "Swinging Sweethearts" who thrilled circus fans with their skillful feats. Under the directions of Miss Vassaw, these girls were Pauline Catrain, Jacqueline Emmet, Jean Pruyne, Norma Salvi, Beverly Smith, Dorothy Zastrow.

Norma Fultz, Joan Forbes, Janet Rushlow, Yvonne Petre, Barton Swarthout, and John Larkin with skillful hands formed clever and attractive felt pictures. They were directed by Miss Zubler.

"Josephine and Her pets," including six dogs and a pony, did many tricks for the pleasure of the circus fans.

Flips and flops, turns and twists constituted the "Tumbling Trampoliners." This act, under Mr. Byron's direction, included Jack Alexander, Bob Becker, Don Brady, Gale Fox, Charles Hildebrant, Art Keith, Dick McIntosh, Marvin McIntosh, Ken Rooker, Dick Wenzel, Don Zastrow, and Leonard Zorn.

Harmonious melodies were rendered in a real barbershop fashion as the "Syncopatin' Six" sang old time favorites. Singers were Bill Buyssens, Valentine Couer, Jim Kearful, Bob Radina, Jim Remer, and John Schallhorn.

There were tense moments as the "Skylarks" performed skillfully and gracefully on the flying trapezes. Led by Sally Bailey, these girls were Jane Dupree, Bebe Grigg, Brenda Laidlaw, Barbara Mann, Sally Miller, Sharon Podlecki and Loretta Rant. Miss Vassaw directed.

To conclude what we believe to be the biggest and best circus yet, the Silverlakes, professional entertainers, demonstrated the art of the "Roman Rings."

VOCAL MUSIC

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Officers of Eighth and Ninth Grade Girls' Glee Club are as follows: Lois Congrove, president; Pauline Catrain, vice president; Marilyn Little, secretary; Tomsa Stewart, treasurer. Other girls of this group are: Barbara Armstrong, Joan Bell, Shirley Bierline, Delores Breton, Adelaide Brown, Susan Bryson. Nancy Case, Noreen Cherry, Marjorie Culbert, JoAnne Dengler, Judy Day, Anne Henry, Angelina Hurney, Dorothy Krass, Bonnie Karp, Anne LaLonde, Marge LeCronier, Lorene Liebrecht, Janet Lord, Sandra Meyer, Gail Miller, Carolyn Moeller, Kathleen Neurminger, Joyce Nothelfer, Joan Randall, Marilyn Renz, Shirley Robertson, Suzanne Rogers, Barbara Roush, Gladys Weiss, Elaine Zauel, Shirley Boivine, Janice Tech, Connie Jaquith, Elaine Sloboda, Janet Booth, Esther Rine, Sandra VanDerstein, Joan Wagner, Joan Walderzak, Joan Weitz, Ruth Anderson, Lorraine Schwartzkoph.

BASEBALL

Hopes are high for this year's baseball team to repeat the performance of last year's squad, which shared the title with North, winning four and losing two. Following is the list of this year's players: John Adams, Jack Alexander, George Bain, Sam Bowden, Dick Cansfield, Ronny Dingman, Jim Fox, Jack Hanson, Mel Hopper, Dick Kackmeister, Karl Klein, George Mauch, FinalyMonteath Ken Neiderquill, Bob Neiderquill, Joe Sauve, Charles Schmitz, Bill Smith, Ed Spence, Richard Stricker, John Thomas, Bob Williams, and Glenn Wreggelsworth.

RED CROSS

South again achieved a 100% membership in the Junior Red Cross Drive. Money was collected through individual contributions of both junior high and elementary pupils, a dance, and a talent assembly. Total receipts were $307.08.

The Planning Committee for all Red Cross activities consisted of Mr. Guy, Miss Kelley, Miss Sandhoff, Ileana Juntenen, Don Cameron, Polly Stormont, Ken Rooker, Dick Vanderveer, Jack Hanson, Bill Booth, Dick Wenzel, Judy Epting.

Participants in the talent assembly were Sue Hurst, Peggy Farrar, JoAnne Dengler, Sally Bailey, Jane Durman, Barbara Roush, Elizabeth Schneider, Walter Kemerer, Charles Hildebrant, Susanne Howe, Jim Kearful, Esther Rine, Lorraine Schartzkopf, Miriam Bishop, Beverly Smith, Jean Pruyne, Nancy Walker, Dick Wenzel, Nancy Ellis, and chorus, the school orchestra and the band.

Assisting at the "Gobblers Twirl" were Eddie Spence, Ronald Johnson, George Bain, Bruce Noble, and John Adams.

Seidel, Shirley
Shields, Arthur
Simerson, Darwin
Skillcorn, Sally
Slocum, Sallie
Stacey, Dorothy
Weinberg, Richard
7A-215—
Nelson, Betsey
Thiel, Dale
Tiedke, Rachel
Tilley, Lois
Tillman, Jack
Tubb, Paul
Tunney, Donald
Uhrich, Walter
Ure, Nancy
Varney, Marilyn
Wahner, Bonnie
Wellendorf, Harold
Wenzel, Richard
Whelton, Nancy
Wilcox, George
Wilder, Judith
Willard, Anna May
Williams, Sandra
Williams, Shirley
Wills, Lawrence
Winters, Jerry
Winterstein, Carol
Wood, James
Woodruff, Barbara
Wright, Ronald
Zorn, Leonard
7A-219a—
Lemmer, Key
Moldenhauer, R.
Murdock, Charles
Ormsby, Lillian
Richards,Thomas
Richir, Leo
Roche, Barbara
Rork, Carole
Schultz, Cyril
Slocum, Amelia
Smith, Larry
Staley, Doreen
Steckert, Robert
Stoddard, Catherine
Stone, Barbara
Stormont, Paula
*Stricker, Mary
Strickland, Carl
Strobel, Edward
Suhan, Dorothy
Suppes, Donna
Suppes, Raymond
Sutton, John
Swanson, Junior
Swift, Nancy
Szarinski, Lillian
Temple, Shirley
Terry, Robert
Thomas, Nelson
Turner, Donald
Turner, Donelda
VanDerstein, John
Zastrow, Donald

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1948 SOCCER CHAMPIONS

Front Row: Bob Fitch, Bruce Noble, Charles Schmitz, Bob Neiderquill, Dick Vanderveer, John Kurtz, George Bain. Second Row: Ron Hitter, Jack Alexander, Chuck Hildebrant, Glen Wreggelsworth, Frank Jank, Dick Hill, Bill Palmer, Karl Klein,Dick Wood. Third Row: Maurice M. Guy, principal, Bruce Mueller, Laurie Thomas, George Hayes, Peter Nagel, Jack Larson, Ronny Dingman, Don Healy, Virgil Noble, coach. Fourth Row: John Thomas, George Mauch, Joe Sauve, Jim Fox, John Adams, Mel Hopper, and Jack Hanson.

SOCCER

The 1948 soccer season found South winning the championship with a record of four wins and one tie. Our boys took two games from North, one from Webber, and won one and tied one against Central for nine points out of a possible ten. Scores of this year's games:

South 2	Webber 0
South 6	North 0
South 4	Central 0
South 5	North 4
South 3	Central 3

Eighth grade recruits on this year's team were Bob Becker, George Callas, Art Engle, Dennis Garcia, Orrin Geeting, Hans Hennecke, Dick Hill, Alan Keyser, Victor Landeryou, Hugh Latty, Roy McEwen, Bill Morris, Frank Perry, Bart Roe, Bob Schlafke, and Mike Sevrid.

"In addition to better than average ability, this year's team had fine team spirit which we feel was the deciding factor in determining the championship," commented Coach Noble at the close of the season.

BASKETBALL

Finishing in a second place tie with Central in their division, South's ninth grade basketball team compiled a season's record of five victories against four defeats. In the opening game of the season, our boys lost a hard fought decision to Central, 36-34. Then they hit a winning streak by taking three contests in a row, defeating North 41-22, Webber 42-20, and Central 37-35.

The next contest resulted in a total point scoring record as the seniors lost to North 50-42. Following this game, South's cagers lost two fast-moving contests to Central and Webber respectively. The scores were 43-36 and 31-27. However, South snapped back into the win column by closing the season with two victories. The boys won over North 44-37, and conquered Webber 52-18. Fifty-two points ties the record for the most points scored in a game by one team. This year's team averaged 39.4 points per game, which is a new record for junior high basketball for one season, while holding their opponents to an average of 32.4 points per game.

John Adams, Jack Alexander, George Bain, Dick Cansfield, Ronny Dingman, Jim Fox, Jack Hanson, Frank Jank, Allan Jerome, Dick Kackmeister, Jack Larson, Vern Lautner, Bruce Noble, Charles Schmitz, Edward Spence, and Dick Wood made up this year's team.

During the past basketball season South's eight graders finished in second place with a record of 6 victories and 3 losses. The boys opened the season by losing their first game to Central and the following week lost another to North. Finally getting off on the right foot they then won six straight games before dropping their final game of the season to Webber. The scores:

Central 32	South 25
North 27	South 23
South 32	Webber 18
South 22	North 15
South 23	Webber 18
South 26	Central 16
South 31	North 18
Webber 23	South 19

Boys on the junior squad are Richard Baker, Bob Becker, Ed Blue, Bill Booth, Don Brady, Art Engle, Orin Geeting, Dennis Garcia, Jim Hartsell, Hans Hennecke, Art Keith, Allan Keyser, Victor Landeryou, Herbert Lee, Roy McEwen, Eugene Martin, Bill Morris, Frank Perry, Jim Reis, Carl Rossman, Bob Schlaefke, Allan Spousta, and Mike Sverid.

VOLLEYBALL

For the first time in twenty years, our girls' volleyball team stepped back into second place, giving way to Webber and the city championship.

The last game of the season was played with North November 11. It resulted in a double victory for our girls. The scores were 15-9; 15-3. The last Webber game resulted in one loss and one victory for South. November 2, South won their last home game 15-10; 15-4. October 26, South played the third game of the season with Central. The scoreboard showed one victory and one loss for our girls.

Webber achieved a double victory over South at the second game of the season. The scores were 15-4; 15-9. The opener of the season was played in our gym, October 5 with Central; both games proved easy for the girls and they came through with a double victory. The scoreboard read 15-10; 15-4.

Joan Egyet captained this year's volleyball squad. She was assisted by Barbara Maul and Maxine Westphal, team managers. Squad members included the following girls: Jean Ackerly, Joan Adams, Jo Ann Becker, June Burback, Ruth Chartrand, Joanne Clark, Jane Dupree, Jane Durman, Delores Enszer, Lillie Gehrcke, Lucille Gehrcke, Joan Green, Andrea Hartner, Marie Herbin, Brenda Laidlow, June McMath, Barbara Mann, Sharon Podlecki, Margaret Parther, Dorothy Reisig, Donna Richards, Esther Rine, Janet Rushlow, Marelene Sollner, Norma Salvi, Marilyn Schutt, Lois Scott, Mary Scott, Joan Snow, Carol Tuck, Sandra Van Derstein, Mary Wiesenmaier, and Mary Young.

9A-CLASS WILL

We, the class of 1949, of South Intermediate School, of the city of Saginaw, Saginaw County, State of Michigan, United States of America, being of sound and disposing mind and memory and in good health; but mindful of the uncertainty of life, and desiring to make such disposition of our estate as seems best to us, do make, publish ,and declare this our last will and testament, hereby revoking all of our former wills and codicils.

Amy Lou Lytle leaves the library's horse stories, which she has strangely accumulated, to Janet Weir. Ronnie Hitter wills his locker, with the lock on it that he can't get off, to Ken Branagan. Sue Hurst bequeaths her atomic energy to Marilyn Little. John Heinz wills his false teeth to Charles Hilderbrant. Verna Bolger wills her gym clothes to Bobby Meyer. Irwin Lichtenwald leaves his slimness to "Doc" Brady. Mary Fries thinks her good behavior would go well with Jim Fries. Don Cross wills his all-boy home room to Joan Shields. Jo-Anne Gelow wills the gold in her teeth to some proverty-stricken eighth grader.

Joe Sauvie wills his algebra marks to whoever wants them. Kathleen Nuerminger hands the mice in her locker, very quickly, I assure you, to Carl Rossman. Bob Harger leaves all his homework to Bob Radina. Mary Callas wills her place in the cafeteria line to George Callas. Don Plamp wills his worn out gym shoes to James Tubbs. Barbara Wilkinson wills a hair from her horse's tail to another horse-lover, Lois Congrove. Kenneth Kriegish wills his weight to Bud Ordway. Bonnie Karp wills her music to Jim Remer. Bob Zariski wills a reducing machine to Ed Blue.

Bebe Grigg wills her bangs to Bill Booth in the hope that he can keep them curled better than she can. Richard Stricker wills his beautiful baseball uniform to a very good eighth grade player by the name of Ken Cave. Lucille Gehrcke thinks her seat by the window in room 110 has too hard a surface; so is happy to will it to some eighth grader who can supply his own pillow.

Richard Shuler wants to leave all his height to Bob Schlaefke. Connie Jaquith wills the bubble gum on the seats in band to Barbara Mann. James Lee Kimmel wills all the clay in art class to James Remer. Joan Adams wills her strapless bathing suit to Art Engle.

Marcella Aldrich wills her very clean locker to her dearest brother Bob. Doreen Bonnell wills her ability to play baseball to some left handed eighth grader. Gloria Comisky wills her high grades in math to Norma Fultz. Marge Dungey wills her ability of cracking gum to Loretta Hoelbl and hopes she can get away with it. Don Galbraith wills anything to anybody that wants it. Anna Hale wills her energetic jaws full of chewing gum in gym to Angeline Hurney. Barbara Haynes wills her love stories to Beverly Anderson.

Barbara Aldrich wills her general science book number 37, which as she said is falling apart, to some lucky eighth grader. Jo Bailey leaves her "cud of bubble gum" stuck under the fourth desk in the fourth row in room 108, along with the man-eating mice in her locker, 727. Peggy Farrar, to Rochelle Smoder, is leaving her toe shoes.

CLASS OF '49

Was just reminiscin' the other day and thinkin' about my old buddies, the class of '49. Found my old scrap-book with the clippings and pictures I cut from the newspaper back in 1958 and I thought you might like to know how they were getting on.

A new atomic engine was recently developed by Charles Grobe who is now one of the foremost scientists of the times.

Have you heard the news that Nancy Boertman got hitched? She married the Englishman who was her pen-pal in grade school.

Frank Jank is a professor of English at the University of Michigan. They call him "Flunk 'em Franky."

When I had a bad case of measles the other day, I took them to Don Cameron. He's the only physican in the country who specializes in them.

"The Girl with the Green Hair," starring Virginia Wood, is now showing at the Marr Theater.

Bat boy and mascot of the Detroit Tigers is Dick McIntosh.

Phyllis Frost and Edith Zorn are leaders of a new organization called "The Girl Sprouts."

George Bain is operating a used car lot. He's one of the few multimillionaires in the country.

Ronny Dingman is a coast-to-coast hobo. He chops wood, washes dishes, and does lawn work for his board and room.

Jane Durman is operating a speed tugboat down the Mississippi. She recently beat the world record.

Eddie Spence is a Hollywood play-boy; saw him in his latest picture "Naught for Love."

Ann Beaver is farming, after taking agriculture in both high school and college.

A very dangerous job is capturing mountain lions for the zoo. This job is filled by Nancy Campbell.

Carl Gierow and his brother are operating our corner drugstore, "Martins". You can usually find him at the comic counter.

Sally Perkins owns a pet shop dealing mostly in 12 foot pythons.

Romaine Vlassis works in a seed factory counting the number of seeds that goes into each bag.

Wayne Baragar was living on Gratiot Avenue but he left because a car was coming.

Dale Sensabaugh is the clock watcher of the Chevrolet Tranmission.

Surely you've heard of "Daredevil" Card and his brave rocket trips to the moon?

Robert Knowles is wonderful as the new washboard player in Spike Jones' City Slikers.

Judy Malzahn is still trying to learn to bowl.

Cherie Phillips, better known as Madam Cherie, the famous costume designer, is working for 20th Century Fox.

Sixth Grade, Roon 214

The sixth grade studied South America, China, India and Europe this year. We read many book and stories.

We wrote many questions for the Kid's Quiz. Two of our members attended the first broatcast on February 12, at the WSAM.

Our class worked on the radio program givin by the elementary grades this spring.

The president and vice president of the student council are in our room.

Last fall, we filled a box for the Junior Red Cross to send overseas. We made many things, such as nut cups, tray covers, menu covers, and napkin holders to send to veterans. Everyone in our room joined the Junior Red Cross.

Sixth Grade, Room 262

Our room has accomplished many things this year. We have studied people of other lands, and their ways of living.

We play tonettes every week. One of the pieces we can play is "The Skater's Waltz." On Friday we have news period and Poetry Club.

We have written a book. The name of it is "Ups and Downs with the Stones." The book is about a family and different things they do.

Fifth Grade, Room 260

This has been a very busy year. One of the most interesting thing that we have taken part in this year was the Kids' Quiz book program. Every week in our room we had a quiz. Steven Meader was one of our favorite authors.

In our regular work we studied Mexico, Canada, Michigan, the rest of the United States and its possessions.

We reviewed thoroughly multiplication and divison and took up fractions. Many interesting things were studied in science.

Fourth Grade, Room 252

We studied about Holland, Switzerland, Norway, Cold Lands, Jungle, and Desert Lands.

It was fun making books for Cold Lands, a dioramma, and animals out of paper sacks.

Everyone worked on a very pretty rug which we wove for a play about Arabia.

For science we learned about spiders, ants, bees, butterflies, turtles, and birds.

We learned many interesting things about rubber.

Third & Fourth Grade, Room 254

We in the third grade had many new things to learn. We changed from manuscript to cursive writing. We learned to do carrying and borrowing in adding and subtracting and how to multiply and divide.

In the fourth grade we learned to multiply and divide by two numbers. During our study of Switzerland we gave the play of William Tell and during our study of the Congo we made native dolls.

Third Grade, Room 258

Let us tell you about the fun our third grade has had this year. First we studied transportation and had a quiz show. We learned that there were many types of Indians that lived in many ways. We also read about pioneers. Besides this; assemblies, movies, book reports, spelling, charts, stories and songs keep us busy.

Second Grade, Room 162

We have had an interesting year. We studied the city market, dairy, trains, the Post Office, and bread. We visited the city market, a dairy farm, a Post Office and went to Bay City in the train. We had fun building a market, a grocery store, a long freight train, and a Post Office.

Second Grade, Room 256

We studied police, safety, and the fire department. One day we made a visit to the fire station. We studied animals from all over the world. We learned about milk, boats, airplanes, the post office, and cave people.

In the spring we learned about maple sugar.

We did weaving, made things with clay, and cut paper designs.

First & Second Grade, Room 160

We have had a very interesting year. We visited a dairy farm, a bakery, and the Post Office. We built a house, bakery, and train. But making our puppet show was the most fun of all. The girls made the puppets and the scenery. The boys made the stage and furniture. Everyone had a turn working a puppet in our play of "Little Red Riding Hood."

First Grade, Room 152

We have learned to do many new things this year. Now we can read and write. We have studied the farm, community helpers, and how people travel. Now we are going to study the home and make bird houses.

First Grade, Room 158

In September many new books arrived for Room 158. So began the fun of learning to read. Our activities this year included a dairy store, a Christmas shop, a bakery, and an airport. We plan to study the farm this spring.

SIS SNOOPER

Here's a pair that's doing fine
Dorothy Reisig and Karl Klein.
There's Allen Jerome and Elaine Zaul,
Not to forget Alex McBain and Barbara Maul.
This twosome is something we must show off
Shirley Leeman and Howard Kolhoff.
This guy and gal you wouldn't dare miss,
Dickie Cansfield and Nancy Ellis.
Mimi can't make up her mind among the three
With Don, Dick and Jerry. How about one for me?
Cupid, haul out your arrow for here's your cue,
It's Ruthie Anderson and Vicie Landeryou.
Jim Righter has really won
The loyal heart of Sue Atherton.
To over look this guy and gal, we can't
It's Jakie Otter and Loretta Rant.
Here's some that are giving cupid a hearty fling,
Those that have more than one on the string.
Meaning the kids involved with one too many
As Dick Kackmeister, Ileana Juntenun and Sheila Hannay.
There's Pete Nagel, George Hayes and Mary Hart
Not to mention Adams, Roush, and Stewart.
Those are the only romances, I fear
That won't straighten out 'till next year.
Around Marilyn Schutt's heart is a lock and fence
The only guy with the key is Eddie Spence.
Jim Gullifor and Nancy Lawrence will never part
Since Cupid has tied up each little heart.
Then, too, there's Jack Hanson and Norene Cherry
Not to mention "Tiny" Brown and Frank Perry.
They say that in time all true friends must part
So it's goodbye from SIS who's told affairs of the heart.

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The American Boy—Jim Fox
The American Girl—Marilyn Schutt
Baseball—John Thomas
Better Food—Cooking classes
The Bride—Miss King
Calling All Girls—Peter Nagel
Career—Joan Vigeant
Charm—Jean Ackerley
Current History—Sis Snooper
English Journal—Don Cameron
Esquire—Eddie Spence
Farmer's Journal—Jerry Rooker
Field and Srteam—Chuck Hitsman
Glamour—Barbara Roush
Holiday—Shirley Baker
Ladies' Journal— Chuck Woodington
Liberty—Weekends
Life—Jerry Williams
Life Can Be Beautiful—It Can?
Look—Frank Jank
Mademoiselle—Barbara Major
Medical Journal—
Jack (Doc.) Schultz—M. D.
Miss America—Barbara Maul
The New Yorker—Ileana Juntunen
The 1,000 Joke Book—Jill Ferguson
Outdoor Life—Noon Hours
Photoplay—Don Healy
Pic—You Know— Tooth—Pic
Playmates—
Howard Kolhoff and Jim Gullifor
Polly Pigtails—Miss Gay
Time—Seventh hours
School Arts—Janet Rushlow
Vogue—Mary Hart
Women's (Home) Companion—
Jack Alexander

"Stars over South School" was the theme of the 9A banquet held Monday, June 6. Don Cameron acted as master of ceremonies.

AUTOGRAPHS